

Prince Bids 'So Long' To His Alberta Ranch And Neighbors

Auction Of Livestock Is Big Success

Several Thousand Gather To Bid On And Watch Good Shorthorns Sell

"PAWNEE BILL" IS
INTERESTED BIDDER

Former Show Partner Of Buffalo Bill Puts Top On Bull Call

HIGH RIVER, Alta. Oct. 1.—"So long for the present. This has been a very jolly day and I have enjoyed meeting you all."

With one hand deep in his breeches pocket and the other gesticulating like a little character, Edward, Prince of Wales had a cheery goodbye to the 2,000 Albertans who visited his ranch on Wednesday to attend the sale of purebred cattle and stock, and the opening of the Alberta Shorthorn Breeders' Association. At the conclusion of the sale the Prince and his party left by motor for High River, where they boarded their special train and left for Edmonton.

The livestock was a complete success, and everyone enjoyed the carnival's picnic, but it was plain to see that the Prince was not the only one who enjoyed the day. The people who entered the ranch gates. They came forward in their hundreds, men and women, along with Indians, who had come from the city council and civic officials to witness the sale. The Prince, who had seen his first staff finally rescued him from the crowd.

"I can't shake hands with you all," he said smiling down at the people, "but I hope to see you again next year."

Everything informal.

The day's outing was informal, too. The Prince, who is a service police, the railway police and other official persons, was invited to the Prince's home, the hotel, and in their stead the "Pawnee Bill" and his wife, Mrs. Lillian of Oklahoma, for a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian were the youngest and the making of a great bull. The buyer was a former wild west star, now a rancher, and is known as "Pawnee Bill."

The top bidder brought \$300 from H. Morrison of Lacombe. The sale (Continued on Page Two)

EDITOR CAUSE OF CRITICISM

Communist Article Bring Harsh Words Upon The Labor Government

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(By James Price, Canadian—Critics who are not disposed usually to harsh on the Communists, have found in the explanation given in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Ernest Campbell, for the dropping of the press, must be shocked to learn that the Communists paper, The Workers Weekly, on a charge of sedition against the government.

Whether the government's influence over the press was responsible for the dropping of the charge against Ernest Campbell or not, there is a definite impression that the matter was at best hasty bungled.

SAM HUGHES' WIDOW VICTIM OF ROBBERS

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Jewelry and other valuable estimated to be worth upwards of \$5,000 were taken from the late Sir Sam Hughes, widow of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who arrived here on September 28th at their summer home, it became known when the police were called to the scene. Among the things stolen was a gold arm band which had been carried for a common attack upon the robbers, who were described as their "oppressors" instead of their fellow workers in connection with industrial disputes.

ABSURD STORY SAYS MR. JUSTICE BOYLE

Mr. Justice Boyle, commenting on the report contained in the *Times* of a recent trial held in Edmonton during the recent visit of the Hon. Charles G. Dewart, Minister of Justice, why my name should be dragged into this controversy. He said he had no objection to the trial being conducted in the form of the proceedings in the case of the accused.

BIG BLAZE WINS NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Big Blaze, the 10-year-old dog, won the \$2,000 inter-borough handicap at a mile and a sixteenth at Jamaica Park, New York, yesterday, beaten by a length with Swanson, his stablemate third. The time was 1:44 4-5.

The availability of raw fuel, the cost of which is measured by members of the conference, can be materially increased through proper legislation.

STANDARD-STERLING BANKS TO MERGE

While Citizens
Slept, Prince Of
Wales Arrived

The Prince of Wales arrived in Edmonton this morning at 9:30 and left at 3:30 A.M. for Jasper.

Citizens of Edmonton are very disappointed that the special on which the Prince is travelling did not pass through the city at a time which would give them a chance of seeing the heir to the British throne.

ALDERMEN TELL
CITIZENS ABOUT
C.N. AGREEMENT

Small Gathering Of Rate
Payers Shows Interest In
Bylaws

EMPHASIZE RELIEF
TO UNEMPLOYMENT

All Agree On Value Of Work
To Be Done And Its Bene-
fit To City

Considerable interest was shown by a small gathering of rate-payers in the Memorial Hall yesterday in the school room, and civic officials along with Alderman C. N. Campbell, who attended the meeting, were present.

He told the citizens that led up to the signing of the agreement with the Canadian National Railways, and that will be derived by the city from the proposed changes made in the original agreement.

Mr. Campbell referred to the stand taken by the Labor members of the council and their insistence that the city should not be bound by the clause inserted in the agreement.

"Men may," continued the former premier, "decide the interests of the school room at the back of the church." Mr. Charles J. A. Cardin, minister of Marine and Fisheries, told the assembly that the school room at the back of the church was to be used for the Canadian National Railways.

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The Edmonton Bulletin

Published every legal morning by The Edmonton Bulletin, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 2541-2543 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN EDMONTON

Edmonton by carrier Daily 3c week

BY MAIL

One Year Six Months
In Canada (Daily) \$6.00 \$4.00
In United States (Daily) 5.00 4.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

HISTORICAL RESEARCH.

Mr. Ewing, the Conservative candidate for the vacant Edmonton seat in the Legislature, has opened his campaign with a critical review of the record of the Government which went on record sixteen years ago. That can be no objection to the present Liberal stand-point. It is a record that will stand examination even at the hands of a hostile reviewer. Compared with that of the present Administration it is calculated to make the electors sorry that the change occurred. Compared with the policy of the Opposition of that time it is evident that the change occurred to confer the good judgment of the voters in the choice they made at the preceding election.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

British papers which hold protectionist views are speculating on the possibility of Germany developing trade with Germany's neighbor Great Britain failed to hedge itself away with a tariff and grants to give preference to Canadian products. The danger of a serious diversion in that direction is not imminent. Britain is a better customer for what Canada has to sell than Germany can become; and Canadians will do their duty where they do their duty to help the tariff protectionists. Canada to British goods stands and is likely to stand. That is a practical advantage which German manufacturers cannot destroy and which Canada will not withdraw for the privilege of doing business with the fate enemy instead of with Great Britain.

THE MONTREAL BANDITS.

The court of Appeals at Montreal has refused new trials to five of the six bandits sentenced to hang for the murder of the Hochelaga Bank messenger in that city some months ago. The sixth member of the gang is to be given another hearing. The five are due to be executed on October 15. It is to be supposed that the main petition for executive clemency will be circulated. That they will be largely signed is hardly likely. The crime was deliberately planned and carried out without mercy. The conspirators intended to kill if resistance were offered when they raided the bank. They got off with a long prison sentence, as offered, and they did kill. The whole affair worked out according to program. Upon what ground it can be argued that they be saved from the gallows is not apparent.

ABSENCE MEANS CONSENT?

There was a small attendance the other evening at the Franklin school to hear the officers of the Royal Canadian Legion discuss the arrangements made with the National railways. That can hardly excuse surprising and may not mean that the taxpayers of the community are opposed to the arrangement or indifferent about it. Edmonton people are not noted for an over-enthusiasm for the public service. The railroads have always owned the police when a lawman is submitted. Still, it generally happens that when voting day comes round enough of them go to the polling places to carry a proposal that has merit or to kill one that is not in the interests of the city. The seeming indifference in the present case probably means that the majority have made up their minds to endorse it.

The majority hostile they would likely be in evidence at public meetings, and take steps to make their views known.

BOTH CANNOT BE SUITED.

A speedy passage through Parliament seems likely for the bill to set up the commission that is to be established in the north of Ireland and southern Ireland. The Liberals are pledged to its support. The Conservatives are expected to offer amendments of only a clarifying character. None of the parties is in position to oppose the measure for a want of interest in the scheme which provision is made for the commission. Passing the bill will not end the dispute. It will only create the machinery, and relegate the unenviable task to commissioners. How broad shall be the powers of the latter is the question upon which hinges the whole issue. The bill is to be referred to a commission, and perhaps in the course as well. The Free State Government is asking for what would amount to a new partition of Ireland, which would leave the northern Dominion with half the territory it now has and a third of what it originally claimed. The northerners will not agree to such a fair partition. The south will in some degree restrict the liberty of that commission to transfer territory from one state to the other. It is a situation in which both parties cannot be satisfied even approximately, and what has happened in the not very remote past suggests what might happen again if either feels itself badly aggrieved.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

WITHOUT COMPULSION.

The deadlock at Geneva has been broken by a compromise with which Japan is said to be satisfied. The League of Nations is to be constituted as a permanent committee of the League in the interests of neutrals this year—and the parties in the neutrals' meeting this year—and probably does—mean nothing more than that they do not feel disposed to stall the proceedings longer on their own responsibility and will leave it to the League to take the respective decisions to do further printing.

TIMBER PRESERVATION.

Prudential statistics of lumber has been prepared by the League of Nations to be submitted to the Conference of the League of Nations in Geneva. The timbermen of the world, the lumbermen of the world, the loggers in the forests in nearly this man—probably does—mean nothing more than that they do not feel disposed to stall the proceedings longer on their own responsibility and will leave it to the League to take the respective decisions to do further printing.

Under the original text, to which Japan objects, a country which resorted to hostilities in disregard of a debt or against it by the court or the council thereby became an "aggressor." The

effect of the amendment, when appeal from such decision is made, is that the question at issue then becomes one concerning which the League may take action, and not one with which it has to do.

Translated into terms bearing relation to a matter of present and practical concern the amendments amount to this. Should Canada exclude Japanese immigrants, and the world court or the council of the League give a decision that it has power to do so, Japan could appeal for consideration of the case before the League's council—and by such appeal would avoid being branded as the aggressor should it make war upon Canada. That is to say, the members of the League would then be at liberty to help Canada, or to fight lone-handed to protect its declared rights, as far as the League sees fit.

What that arrangement might do, it is obvious that it would not make a compulsory arbitration agreement compulsory. It would leave the strong nation, and the one declared by the world court to be in the right, free to use its declared rights which the one had declared to exist, and even to crush the life and soul of the country which undertook to defend those declared rights. It would leave a weak nation at the mercy of a foe which insisted upon what it had no right to demand, unless other countries voluntarily came to its assistance.

This arrangement would be satisfactory to Japan. It ought to be satisfactory to any strong country that may want to impose it will upon a weaker one. It "dishes" the whole idea of compulsory arbitration and of maintaining peace by means of arbitration. It does not mean that Japan have no intention of going to war to defend the declared rights of other countries, but any state that demands an open door in that direction invites suspicion as to its motives and gives other countries the strongest possible reason to refuse to discern their armament and intent to the world even in the language of the League for protection.

If compulsory arbitration is to be upheld for national armaments arbitration will have to be made compulsory in fact as well as in name. There is only one way to do that: to bind every signatory country to abide by the decisions of the International Court of Justice, or the World Court, the council of the League, and to back up the decisions of that body by the whole military and naval strength. Of what use is law if a subject does not have to obey it unless he wants to?

Current Comment

THE CURE.

Montreal Gazette: New medical men are seeking legislation to prevent 2,500 quacks. Reviving the old duck-stomach laws should be an appropriate procedure.

NO USE.

Toronto Globe: New York is reported as not buying men's clothes until it sees what the Prince of Wales wears, which indicates the housewives of keeping out of European剪裁ments.

CARTING THE PHILS.

Vancouver Province: It is probable that Rear Admiral Field and staff escaped the bandit leaders by the orders of the commandant of the naval base at Esquimalt. The guests adourned immediately after the raid to the rear, eliminating the last hint of suspicion.

CANADA'S AUTUMN:

Toronto Telegram: Canada's winter may be long and cold! Canada's autumn will be short and warm! Canada's summer may be short and hot! Canada's autumn is altogether glorious! Puffed charms of the season are of Hallowe'en. Have nothing on the reality of the charms and the deceptions of the autumn months in this latitude!

SPARE GERMANY'S FEELINGS.

Toronto Telegram: It is reported from Geneva that the League of Nations is to be given Germany's feelings in the matter of armaments. In view of the consideration Germany has always shown for the feelings of other nations, this report is received with great interest. It meets with general approval.

It is to be hoped that we may not accept a proposal intimating that the German people have abandoned the manufacture of armaments and sold the Exchequer gun works to the International Harvester Co.

AN IRISH STRIKE.

Freeman's Journal: In Dublin of late years certain trade unions seem to assume that once a strike is declared all rights save rubber, and the sooner it is shown to be rubber the sooner they will be lost. They are entitled to prevent the rest of us from taking steps to defend our rights.

They may use persuasion to induce us to follow their lead, but they have little resemblance to the real leaders of the reform, eliminating the last hint of suspicion.

They are worth all they cost, however, for if other reasons than political, they will be a useful factor in the development of our economy.

Their chief aim is to keep the consumer held up in many cases for the last penny by

parties who may have carelessly left them.

PROTECTIONISTS.

Production is still leading basic industries dropped off more than a fifth between February and June.

The decline in production, says the Board's estimate, the decline continues—well look back and realize that a sharp turn upward.

During August, steel ingot production fell to 1,000,000 tons, or 20 per cent.

Steel output, so goes steel, is no longer general business and national

interest.

J.O.S.: New York state factories are "not turning out men," The use has turned, economic announced.

Man. Employment swing upward in August.

In August, the number of industrial employment conditions to be a parameter of general employment conditions, was 25 per cent point to point to the previous month.

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Meditations of a Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND
(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

OH, FUNNY!

Once upon a time a man could enjoy feeling sorry for himself—and a woman could "suffer" beautifully, and sit and mope on a becoming sofa.

A girl could revel in fainting spells, and drench herself in tears, and add to her popularity by singing "Goodbyes" with a sob in her throat.

In those lovely, melancholy days, sadness was considered beautiful and "interesting"; and a young man with a curling forelock and a "secret sorrow" in his eyes could break all the feminine hearts in a great city.

But, now, you've gotta be GLAD! You've GOTTA be cheerful!

Worst of all, you've gotta be FUNNY!

A professional humorist has got to keep stepping to outrun the mob.

Everybody's an FUNNY!

You can't open your mouth to make a simple remark about the weather or mention something in the editorial column, without being attacked by all those "brilliant" canned epigrams.

Will all the "stimulating whitemeat" sailed across the table at you, in one roar, will put end to what they would amount to—about one pair, tooting joke?

Pop, will, cheer! "Smile, smile, smile!"

Grin, grin, grin! Oh, how pretty!

Doesn't it make you TIRED?

You're assured to EASILY run your way through a toothache, through the grippe, through the housecleaning, through a love-affair, through funeral?

Even, after a quarrel with the man you loved—best-in-the-world-for-two-years, you're still able to argue with a saucy wind in your hair, merrily hummin': "Twas all very well to dissimile your love—why did you throw me down?"

Otherwise, you'll be clasped as a dud!

The smile that won't come off—that's your cue! Be cynical, be silly, be cold-blooded—but don't be sad!

And if a sad poem, or a sad play is no longer artistic or stirring—or lovable? It's just what you want that pretty! And SO funny. Ha ha! O, Death where is thy sting?

Come back, Come back, Byron! Come back Gray—and give us another entry! Even the sorrows of the sinners in Dante's "Inferno" would be a sweet relief, after this eternal "gladness"—this unending round!

It's enough to make you want to go out in the garden, and cry, cry, CRY, until you drown all the worms!

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WESTLOCK PASTOR IS GIVEN RECEPTION

Grain Is About All Harvested and Threshing Has Commenced

By Bulletin Correspondent
WESTLOCK, Sept. 28.—Rev. R. J. Wheatley is having a busy time. The wheat crop is high dynamic installed and will now be able to give him more time for his work as pastor for the village.

Mr. Wheatley has bought the Methodist residence on First street, and is going to build an addition to the house to accommodate the business-maker V. Skorobinsky.

Mr. Skorobinsky has received a new C. E. Case threshing outfit this week.

Mr. E. C. Henderson and Charles Houston attended the Liberal convention in Lethbridge Saturday. Mr. Henderson was the guest of Edmonton friends.

Mr. George H. McKinley, of Edmonton, is the guest of honour at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Marshall was visiting, getting a piece a straw in the same, and will operate a store in the same, fitting up a garage on First street beside the theatre building.

After a short conversation with some of their friends met in the hall, the Legion members adjourned for a social time, also to bid farewell to Rev. P. Dawson, who is leaving to study at Princeton in studies in a theological school. Mr. Dawson has been a member of the Legion's place during the latter's absence in the Old Country.

After the Legion spent in various games the company about turned out for a social time, when the band furnished music for the ladies.

It is reported that an Edmonton Legion will be organized this fall. A short program was enjoyed. J. Watt also filled the hall with his singing. Mr. Hobson, a fitting address and presented Mr. Marshall with a gift.

The congregation. The singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "I'm a Little Teapot" made for a very enjoyable evening to a close.

This week, Westlock, on Tuesday, September 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Fountain of Freedom, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have commenced and threshing has commenced.

WORK OVERTIME TO CUT FROG LAKE CROPS

Some Frost Damage to Late Crop—Most of Grain Is in Stock

By Bulletin Correspondent
FROG LAKE, Sept. 24.—During the past week the weather has been very cool and frosty, which the farmers have been spending over in the field in order to get the crop out before the weather changes. On Friday their was a heavy frost, and on Saturday it was very heavy frost, but as nearly all the grain is cut now the damage will be small.

On Saturday, the present fine weather continued and the work was continued.

The Indians on the Reserve here have been very busy cutting up hay. They have a crop of oats not as heavy as usual this year, but the Indians have a good crop.

The Indians are still making a good profit from the sale of their hay.

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A CENT A WORD A DAY -- Classified Ads

Rates for Bulletin
Classified Ads

A Cent a Word a Day
Five Cents a Word a Week

Simplified Index to
Bulletin Classified
Advertising

1-Announcements

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3-Agreements of Sale

4-Apartments for Rent

5-Auctions

6-Antiques

7-Articles for Sale

8-Auctions

9-Auto Supplies

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